PAPERS OF THE CITY.

WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR To-DAY .- For the Middle Atlantic States, warmer, partly cloudy weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and rain- or snow-areas, southerly winds, and falling barometer.

For the South Atlantie States, warmer, clear, or partly cloudy weather, northeasterly winds veering to soutbeast, and falling barometer. For the East Gulf States, warmer, clear, or partly cloudy weather, southerly winds,

and falling barometer. For the West Gulf States, increasing cloudiness, possibly rain-areas, warm southerly veering to cold northwesterly winds, and falling followed by rising barometer. For Tennessee, the Ohio Valley, and the Lower Lake region, partly cloudy weather, with rain, warm southerly veering to colder northwesterly winds, and falling followed by rising barometer-

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 27

9 A. M., 32; noon, 47; 3 P. M., 51; 6 P. N., 42; midnight, 31.

[For the Dispatch.]

An Abstract of Colonel William Cabell the Elder's Report of the Wenther from 1769 to 1795 Inclusive. 1769.

March 8th. A deep snow; weather excessively cold. 25th. Peach-trees in bloom. April 6th. A very bard frost, which killed the fruit of every kind, coleworts, English peas, garden beans, turnip-tops, and greens of every kind, many tobacco-plants, and all the leaves and buds that were put out on the trees. 18th. The mountains covered with snow; weather remarkably cold: the ground frozen, and at night there was thick ce on the water in the pails.

August 11th. A fine rain-more than has been since the 1st of May; the drought

September 6th. The first settled general rain since May 1st. 8th. Rained for three days, and the wind blew remarkably hard for nearly ten hours-in so much that it tore our tobacco to pieces in a most shock-

Note.-There were showers June 1st. and September 6th.] October 16th. The most severe frost I

ever knew so early, and the first we have the whole winter. The most severe weather A very hard frost; killed all the fruit that's had that bit anything. 1770.

April 1st. Peach-trees begin to bloom. extremely cold. 3d. A very hard frost, the and froze. ground froze very hard for the season. Killed all the peaches that were in bloom and many that were not, and a great many tobacco-plants. 30th. A frost that killed

peaches, cherries, &c. July 14th. A wet summer. October 2d. A very cold day, rain, hail, snow, and at night frost. 1771.

January 16th. Snowed all day. The snow twelve inches deep. 17th. Remarkably cold weather. A great deal of ice in the river. 28th. A very great freshet in the river. March 10th. Another freshet in the river. April 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, and

26th, hard frosts. May 2d. The first rain for four weeks and four days. 12th. A frost that killed our snap-beans, and much injured tobaccoplants, corn, cotton, and watermelon- and cucumber-vines. 26th. The greatest flood in the river that has been known by twelve feet perpendicular at least; it carried away almost every house on the low-grounds, destroyed all the orchards, many people were drowned, fences entirely carried off, and all the stock of every kind; and the land when uncovered with the water presented the most melancholly appearance, everything being entirely swept off and the land to all appearance ruined.

September 19th. The first frost this fall. The winter of 1774 was a cold winter. There were shocks of an earthquake felt March 16th and August 30, 1775.

March 31st, 1776. The whole night one continued gust of wind, rain, hail, and almost constant thunder and lightning. March 30th, 1777. The river very low? scarcely a six-hogshead tide, and has been so chiefly since Christmas. The dryest winter and spring, I believe, ever known. The summer of 1778 was "exceeding wet

August 20th, 1778. The weather cleared up after ten days' rain successively, which destroyed the most promising crop of tobacco, as well as did great injury to the crops of corn from a hurricane with which the rain began.

February 20th. Plum-trees, elm, and maole, put out; elder also; and the peachouds much swollen. A long spell of exceeding warm weather for the season. 22d. Peach-trees beginning to bloom.

March 18th. A very hard frost, which killed the peaches and most other fruit. At night began to snow; continued to snow and rain all night; next morning the ground covered with snow. 24th. Intensely cold. The mountains covered with snow.

April 18th. Snowed, and a very severe frost, which killed peas, snap-beans, all the leaves on the trees and bushes, bit the clover and even the dock, and swept away what fruit was left.

May 30th. A moderate rain after a long and exceeding drought. (There was a rain on the 22d of March.)

July 5th. A fine shower of rain in the night, after the greatest drought ever known at this season of the year. The appearance of the corn presented the most dreadful ap-

prehension of a famine, as it was dying in many places. Scarcely any tobacco stand-August 10th. In the evening a most powerful rain, and the ground very wet, and

has been tolerably so for about thirteen days, in which time corn and every other such an advantage to vegetation that the kind the most promising at this time. dreadful prospect of a famine is agreeably changed to that of plenty. December. Finished measuring and se-

curing my corn. Made seventy barrels of corn to the hand at home, and two thirds of the plantation on which it was made was small shock of an earthquake. highland that had been tended many years; and until the 28th of July there was the warm for the season. rather too wet afterwards.

[Note.-He finished planting corn on the ries, and almost every kind of fruit. 15th of April, and he mentions three rains prior to the 28th of July-viz.: May 30th, the tops of the tobacco-plants, and all other July 5th and 11th. It rained almost every tender plants. 17th. The weather remarkday from the 28th of July to the 21st of Au- ably dry; the river very low. 24th, 26th, gust.]

1780. February 15th. A warm rain, which car- ceedingly wanted.

DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1878. VOL. LIII.

April 5th. The mountains covered with slarming. 30th. The ground getting very snow. 8th. Peach-trees beginning to bloom. May 6th. A slight frost (the last in the August 20th. The warmest summer

October 18th. A frost (the first in the fall). 1781.

April 13th. A most severe frost; it has carried off all the fruit, killed most of our tobacco-plants and those of all other kinds, than for months past. destroyed our turnip- and colewort-seed in a great measure, and, in short, did every injury that frost could do. 16th. It began to hall and snow at about 9 o'clock and conwas quite covered, notwithstanding the rain that fell before and for some time with the snow. I am persuaded there fell more snow than did during the whole course of the winter. 17th. In the morning the mountains appeared to be covered with a very tinued to snow until about 2 in the afternoon tains appeared to be covered with a very

deep snow. A most severe frost, in so much that the ground was frozen very hard and that we ever were. ice where the water was still that would bear the weight of a man. If anything escaped the last frost it is now finished. May 8th. A frost (last of spring).

October 8th. A frost (the first of the fall). 17.0 January 29th. A very cold day. The river froze across in many places in two nights. the whole winter. The weather very cold.

1784. January 18th. At night the most violent wind and snow that can be conceived, which continued the whole of next day. The wind blew so remarkable hard and the weather so very cold, the snow blew about in such a manner that it was not safe for a person to venture out. There were many banks of snow occasioned by the wind, which appeared to be five or six feet deep, and the snow generally very deep. It has been a most severe spell of cold weather for at

least a month past. March 10th. The hard weather breaking

April 16th. Peach-trees beginning to bloom.

September 12th. The weather cleared up after a long cloudy, rainy spell, which set our tobacco to firing in a most extraordinary

being so severe that everything was almost after a very cold spring. The changes in the weather more sudden than I ever knew them. 13th. Peach-trees beginning to bloom.

May 28th. A frost. August 28th. A moderate rain for the first of any consequence since the 10th June. broke down great quantities of corn and Such an excessive drought never known here before. Corn and every other thing

almost exhausted. October 22d. A severe frost that killed 16th, 17th, 20th, and 28th, and July 10th our late tobacco. 25th. The most severe and 24th. No rain between August 11th frost I ever saw at this time of the year. 1786.

March 2d. The deepest snow we have had I ever knew at the time of year. April 1st. The most inclement day I ever

saw at the time of year. The wind very for at least a fortnight; the weather re-2d. Snowed the whole day and the night high and cold. It rained, hailed, snowed, May 28th. The finest spell of weather ever

> moderate rains for the thirteen preceding days, and most of the time cloudy. ever known, except in May, 1771. The time too wet to work; a great deal of our whole of the low grounds under water, except a few spots on some parts of the highest banks. Our fences carried off, must of our corn washed up, and tobacco hills car- eral feet, although very little rain here, and

August 21st. The weather appears to have cleared up after a wet spell of about twentysix days. October 27th. The first frost that has in-

rained every day for twenty days.

jured tobacco. March 20th. Peach-trees blooming; very fine weather. 25th. A most severe frost, which killed many peaches and tobacco-

plants. May 30th. A rain; the first we have had to wet the ground since 25th of March.

September 1st. A fine general rain, which wet the ground sufficiently for the first time since March. The most general drought ever known. Vegetation entirely stopped and everything almost exhausted. . 1788.

February 12th. The longest spell of cold weather ever known without any intermission. No progress made in plantation business.

April 10th. Peach-trees just beginning to [Very wet weather until the 8th of May, from which time to 23d of July there was

very little rain; but-] August 19th. From the 23d of July to this time as much rain has fallen, perhaps, as and 23d. Rains. ever was known in the same length of time. A great quantity of our tobacco drowned; the rest firing amazingly. The prospect shocking as to tobacco.

October 16th. A frost. December 29th. The weather turned warm and began to carry off the ice. For near a fortnight extreme cold weather. The river was frozen over so that it was crossed by men on horseback on the ice.

1789. (February was a VERY cold month.) March 26th. This morning the most severe frost ever known at this season by the oldest men here. The ground and trees were so covered as had the appearance of a o'clock. The water in vessels froze at least

half an inch thick. April 12th. A severe frost. June 17th. An excessive hard rain, wind, and hail; many of the hail-stones as large as hen-eggs, which greatly injured our corn, tobacco, and every other thing that was growing. The wind blew down a large tobacco-house, and injured two others. 19th. Replanted my tobacco destroyed by the nail

and grasshoppers. July 25th. The first rain for five weeks. October 1st. The most severe frost I ever knew at the time of year. It killed all our tobacco that was out totally, bit all our fod-

1790. March 11th. The deepest snow of the winter: very cold. 27th. Peach-trees beginning to bloom.

der that was not secured, &c., &c., &c.

April 30th. A very severe frost. July 15th. The most favorable season thing has improved amazingly. It has been hitherto I ever knew, and crops of every (August was a wet month, and tobacco fired "in a most surprising manner.")

October 11th. A bard frost. 1791. January 13th. About 5 in the morning a March 17th. Peach-trees in bloom. Very

small showers from the time corn was near two months. The weather cold, and a planted. It then set into raining, and was great number of frosts succeeding each Monroe. Afterwards he had a church in other, which have killed our peaches, cher-

May 7th. A frost, which bit our corn, 27th, 28th, and 29th, rains. June 26th. A tolerable good shower-ex-

ried off a great part of the snow and raised the river, in which the ice began to break and run. It is the clearing up of the 29th of May, and everything the most severe apail of cold words.

for stock to get water. A deep snow the almost dried up, the mills all stopped grinding, and the appearance of everything truly

dry again. August 8th. A moderate shower of rain, which was never more wanting since my remembrance. Great suffering for the want of meal. The last winter and spring the dryest Lever knew, and probably affected the water-courses in so surprising a man-eity and county, 1; Alleghany, Bath, and ner. 18th. The first settled, general rain, Highland, 1; Amelia and Cumberland, we have have here of the spring and 1; Amherst, 1; Appenation, 1; Augusta the Court.

Givens vs. the Commonwealth. From steadily advancing to the very front rank. With a face and figure highly attractive, a voice full and melodious, and a the Court. March 1st. Peach trees beginning to summer. It has made a fine tide in the and Staunton, 2; Bedford, 2; Bland and

September 1st. Never knew a more fa-vorable spell of weather for tobacco in the field. 12th. The weather cleared up after being wet and cloudy from the 18th of August; from which time it has been remark-

January; just beginning to plough; the most backward in our plantation business [A very inclement and cold winter-rain-

the time.] The time.]
April 3d. Peach-trees blooming. 12th.
The river higher than it has been since
June, 1786. 15th. It snowed and rained on the 15th of March, and has been raining more or less ever since; the weather now February 25th. The deepest snow we had clearing up, after a long and tedious wet ness than I ever knew it, many of the

ing, hailing, and snowing a great part of

planters not having made a tobacco-hill. May 25th. A great number of locusts this June 6th. The dryest spell of weather I ever knew at this season of the year, there having been no rain of any consequence since April 14th; the corn dying in the bill, the plants burning up, and this day began to water them, and to water and plant; a great part of our corn entirely dead in the stiff part of the low-grounds 16th. Finished replanting cotton, nearly

altogether missing from the drought. [From the 10th of June to the 3d of Au just a good deal of rain.] September 20th. A frost that did great damage. Corn and tobacco much injured. October 3. Finished beating 850 gal

ons cider, which is all we made from six orchards, and suppose we had apples to have made 6,000 gallons, which were taken April 11th. The weather turned warm away by the people, who have been greatly distressed for the want of bread.

1793. January 1st. A most pleasant day; the all and winter as fine weather as has been known, except the early frost (20th of Sep- of attendance: White schools, 93.5; colember, 1792). 29th. The finest winter ever ored, 94.9-total white and colored, 94 known to this time, having had no snow, and the weather very moderate, so that our ploughs have been constantly running; but viz., Messrs. Powers, Courtney, and Rady. at night it set into snowing and the weather

was very severe. February 1st. The most severe white frost ever saw. March 22d. Peach-trees in bloom. 28th.

in bloom. May 3d. The wind has been at northeast markably cold, with a great deal of rain, which has occasioned a freshet in the river known for planting, there- having been plantation business. 39th. A most favora-June 3d. The greatest freshet in the river from the almost constant rains; most of the ture.

November 8th. The river has raised sevried off and the land much injured. It the ground has not been wet since the 20th of July. The greatest drought ever known.

weeds.

1794. March 22d. Peach-trees in bloom. April 8th. A very severe frost, which effectually killed the fruit. May 9th. A frost; very cold.

July 12th. It has been wet for forty-one days; the greatest part of the time too wet to work. 16th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 24th, 25th, and 26th. Hard rains. Our crops mostly drowned and lost in the weeds. A most gloomy prospect. August 4th, 9th, 16th, 20th, 24th, and 26th,

and September 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, and 7th, rains. Tobacco nearly all fired away. October 4th. A frost.

November 4th. A considerable freshet in

January 23d. A very deep snow, which is all we have had of any consequence this

winter. February 9th. A snow, and very cold. 25th. The river higher than it has been for several years. The hardest wind the whole day I ever knew.

April 6th. Peaches in bloom. 10th. A frost that has killed nearly all the fruit. May 10th, 11th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d,

June 4th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 20th, 21st, 24th, and 25th. Rains; river high, and crops overrun with weeds and

July 1st, 10th, 20th, 27th, and 30th. Rains. August 1st, 2d, and 3d. Powerful rains, and the wind blew remarkably hard from northeast. Our corn is very much blown down. Tobacco firing, and some drowned. Our crops of every kind greatly injured. 10th, 11th, 12th, 15th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d, and 23d. Rainy

September 22d and 23d. Frosts. 26th. It rained from about 10 o'clock in the morning and continued until the next morningsnow, and it did not disappear until 10 the most powerful rain I ever saw for a general rain. 27th. The greatest freshet in James river ever known except the May freshet, 1771; it was over almost the whole of the low-grounds; carried off our riverfences and cross-fences and everything on the low-grounds except our corn, which it was over many feet above the top, and what it left we are doubtful will not be fit for use; what the people on the river have lost in their crops of corn, wheat, oats, hemp, stock of every kind, fodder, fencing, &c. &c., is immense, but the land has not been injured by it, except in a few places, but rather improved, owing to its being covered with more grass than usual, which prevented it from being washed away and collected a considerable quantity of rich mud. December 1st. Scarcely any ice seen this fall, a most favorable one indeed. 20th. A small snow-the first this winter. 31st. The weather still continues so very warm that it excites fear with respect to our meat's

> DEATH OF REV. DR. JOHN C. SMITH .-Washington, January 23.-Rev. Dr. John C. Smith, for the past thirty-nine years pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, Ninth street, of this city, died to-day, after an illness of nearly a year, in the eightythird year of his age. For the past year Dr. Smith has been confined to his room most of the time, in consequence of inju-Special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.

> DAMAGE FROM THE WIND .- White Hall, N. Y., January 23.—A terrible wind-storm at Dannemora this morning blew the roof

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE PROPOSED REAPPORTIONMENT OF THE House.-The plan for the relipportionment of members of the House of Delegates agreed upon by the special joint committee is as follows: Acco-Smyth, 1; Botetourt, 1; Brunswick, 1; Buchanan and Wise, 1; Buckingham, 1; Campbell and Lynchburg, 2; Caroline, 1; Carroll, 1; Charles City and New Kent, 1; Charlotte, 1; Chesterfield, Manchester, and and Roanoke, 1; Culpeper, 1; Dinwiddie, 1; Elizabeth City, Warwick, York, James City, and Williamsburg, 1; Essex and Caroline, 1; Fairfax, 1; Fauquier, 1; Wooddy vs. Commonwealth. Argued by times called before the curtain and made Floyd, 1; Fluvanna, 1; Franklin, 1; J. B. Sener, Esq., for plaintiff in error, and the recipient of evidences admiration of Politary Pol Franklin and Pittsylvania, 1; Frederick and Winchester, 1; Giles and submitted. Pulaski, 1; Gloucester, 1; Goochland, 1; Grayson, 1; Greene and Madison, 1; Greensville and Sussex, 1; Halifax, 2; Hanover, 1; Henrico, 1; Henry, 1; Isle of Wight, 1; King and Queen, 1; King George and Stafford, 1; King William and Hanover. 1: Lancaster and Richmond, 1; Lee, 1; Loudoun, 1; Loudoun and Fauquier, 1; Louisa, 1; Lunenburg, I; Matthews and

ery, 1; Nansemond, 1; Nelson, 1; Norfolk city, 2; Norfolk county, 1; Northampton spell; the waters very much subsided; our plantation business in greater backward-ness than Lever knew it, many of the Pittsylvania and Danville, 2; Ports-mouth, 1; Prince Edward, 1; Prince George and Surry, 1; Prince William, 1; Princess Anne, 1; Rappahannock, 1; Richmond city, 4; Rockbridge, 2; Rocking-ham, 2; Russell, 1; Scott, 1; Shenandoah, 1; Southampton, 1; Spotsylvania and Fredericksburg, 1; Tazewell, 1; Washington, 2; Wythe, 1; total, 100-a reduction of 32. The special committee will meet on Mon-

Middlesex, 1; Mecklenburg, 1; Montgom-

day to realipportion senators. MEETING OF THE CITY SCHOOL BOARD .- A meeting of the City School Board was held yesterday afternoon. In the absence of the bail in the sum of \$50 for being drunk and president, on motion of Mr. Courtney, Judge Wellford was invited to preside; Alfred Moses secretary. Present: Messrs. Knight, Courtney, Moore, Powers, Scott,

Rady, and Superintendent Peay. The Superintendent's usual monthly report was received, from which it is ascertained that the enrolment for the month waswhite schools, 3,901; colored schools, 2,356. Total white and colored, 6,257. Average attendance: White, 3,379.7; colored, 1,991total white and colored, 5,370.7. Percentage The schools were visited during the past month by three members of the Board-Number of visits, 22. Number of visits by parents and friends, 208. The Superintendent paid 110 visits to the schools. On ports he appointed Mrs. R. H. Bland to the vacancy made by the resignation of Miss Fletcher.

The report was received. Mr. Powers, from the Committee on and put us amazingly backward in our School-Buildings and Property, submitted rocky records alone are left us.

a report recommending the improvement ble spell for planting. [From the 21st of of the various schools by painting, repairs, first dry land of Virginia made its appear-May to the 20th of July the ground was wet | &c.; and scraping and revarnishing furni-

The following recapitulation embraces all tobacco drowned and our crops lost in the the improvements named : 1.050

Repars to portico, &c., at Central school, with a new assembly-room...

New fence at Colored Normal school, &c...
Addition to Valley school, main building... New play-room at Leigh school, and jania house.... Purchase of lot at Navy-Hill schools clos-

Addition to Bethel school and janitor's For purchase of lot near N and Twenty-sixth streets, building containing for sixth streets, building containing four rooms, and janitor's house at Bellevue school.

3.800 Total.....\$22,263 The report was adopted. The Superintendent presented to the Board a request from Messrs. Stuart & Woolfolk, editors of the Virginia Star, to be allowed to offer a gold medal valued at \$10 for the best composition in the senior class of the Richmond Colored Normal School. The request was granted, with the

understanding that a special committee of the Board shall award the prize. The secretary presented to the Board, from R. L. De Lea, agent of A. S. Barnes & Co., ten copies of "Barnes's Centenary History of the United States."

Adjourned. THE ATLANTIC COAST LINE .- A Very large travel is daily passing over this popular line via the Richmond and Petersburg railroad. Elegant Pullman palace sleepingcars, leaving Richmond at 112 o'clock P. M., go through to Savannah without change of cars Tuesdays and Fridays. Sleepers run through to Wilmington every night except Sundays. Luxurious parlor-cars are attached to the train which leaves Richmond at 8:40 o'clock A. M. daily. Porters have been put upon all trains between Quantico and Weldon to keep the coaches in good order and attend to the wants of travellers. The line is making every effort to accommodate the travelling public, and deserves a liberal share of patronage. The Richmond and Petersburg division is under the able management of Colonel A. Shaw, who knows how to cater to the public

PERSONAL .- Richard P. Barham, Esq., and Captain John M. West, of Petersburg; George McGee, of Bultimore; A. Bolling, of the Burkeville Sentinel; and A. M. Gotthold, agent of Harry Robinson's Minstrel Company, were in the city yesterday.

The Anderson Combination arrived in the city yesterday and are quartered at the Exchange and Ballard and American Hotels. The visitors to the Tobacco Exchange yesterday were George W. Booker, Farmville; S. W. Venable, Petersburg; William W. Bradley, Staunton; James M. Campbell, Powhatan; O. F. Breesee, Baltimore; R. T. Vaughan, Goochland; and Lewis S. Berg,

San Antonio, Texas.

REV. W. S. RAINSFORD, OF ENGLAND .-This world-renowned divine will arrive in of the country, having only two or three small showers from the time corn was much wanted, naving had scarcely any for front of his church. He was a native of his most in Baltimore and Alexan Baltimore, and was first located at Fortress of his meetings in Baltimore and Alexan-instrumental performer. readings form a special part of his services, was instrumental in building up several Presbyterian congregations and churches.— It is hoped he will be able to remain here this unusual mishap. several weeks. Full particulars of the weeking at St. Paul's church. Mr. Rainsford Long may it waive! will be the guest of Dr. Minnigerode.

to break and run. It is the clearing up of the most severe spell of cold weather ever known here. It has continued from about the 12th of December, 1779; most of which the people drove wagons over the river on the ice, and most of the streams were so frozen that it was attended with difficulty and the people drove was attended with difficulty as a strength of the stream were so frozen that it was attended with difficulty as a strength of the stream were so from the cause of so much amusement to many, are suffering from hunger. No provision is made for their maintenance, and they are dependent on the charity of those visiting the Square.

The Moyfert Register in Harrison the charity of those visiting the Square.

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Persons passing that way should make donation of our crops were truly melancholy, owing to the excessive drought. The small creeks of our crops were truly melancholy, owing to the excessive drought. The small creeks of our crops were truly melancholy, owing to the excessive drought. The small creeks of our crops were truly melancholy.

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SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS .- White us. | THE THEATRE-MISS MARY ANDERSON .-The Commonwealth. From the Circuit The reappearance of this fair young lady Court of Dinwiddie. Affirmed, Judge Moncure delivering the opinion of the Court. . last night was welcomed by an audience Whitacre, sheriff, &c., vs. Rector, &c. which included many of our best people. From the Circuit Court of Fauquier. Re- and was large, considering the Mozart-Hall versed, Judge Christian delivering the opin- attractions. Miss Anderson has greatly im-

ion of the Court. Givens vs. the Commonwealth. From steadily advancing to the very front rank.

Hutchesons vs. Richardson. From the fected dignity are happily blended, Circuit Court of Mecklenburg. Reversed, is combined a magnetic power which Judge Burks delivering the opinion of the fixes the attention of the audience and holds

Moll vs. Guigon, judge, &c.; Hagan vs. Evadne, which was her character last night, same. Fully argued by J. B. Young, Esq., she was called upon to depict conflicting Powhatan, 2; Clarke and Warren, 1; Craig and the Attorney-General, and submitted, emotions, and to sustain a part full of diffi-Tyler, sergeant, &c., vs. Taylor, auditor,

POLICE COURT-Justice Crutchfield presiding .- The continued case of J. C. Rees, charged with seduction, was called, and further continued until February 1st on account of the absence of Miss Weidmeyer, the complainant. An attachment was issued for this witness. Rees's bail was re-

duced from \$2,000 to \$300. ern lady enlists our kindest feelings, those The following cases were continued until o-day: playing by her. Henry Latane, charged with allowing diseased horse to go about the streets.

Catherine Price (colored), -charged with Poor. - In the distribution of fuel and gropetit larceny. ceries from the calico-ball fund, some of the Frank Stansberry, charged with having ladies who had the management of that

in his possession one deer in violation of the State law. Hugh Southard, charged with being suspicious character.

rounding us this winter that they have decided to make another effort in behalf of Henry Dandridge (colored), charged with the poor and needy. The proceeds of the breaking into the premises of James Garball were placed at a coal-yard and a groner and committing larceny, was sent on to cery-store, and a system of tickets inaugurated, by which a small supply of one or Mary J. Dandridge, Ann Robinson, Peter

both should be secured to each applicant. Randolph, and John Weaver, were fined \$1 It has been found to work well; but the each for failing to appear in time as witsupply is by no means equal to the demand, nesses after being duly summoned. and there are yet two months of winter. Edward Pinhorn was required to give The ladies have therefore decided upon having within the next two or three weeks

trespassing on the First Police station. Edward S. Jones, charged with vagrancy, was discharged.

The following cases of ordinance violations were disposed of: Singleton Pleasants, charged with peddling fish without license, was discharged. P. R. Carrington was fined \$3 for three of his drivers allowing their teams to go on

the street without holding the reins in their MAJOR HOTCHKISS'S LECTURE-THE GE- Broad to Venable is as much travelled as plogy of the State.-Major Jed. Hotchkiss, in response to an invitation of numer- is generally in a worse condition by large ous members of the Legislature, last night, odds than the Edmonds turnpike is ever in the hall of the House, to a large and in- known to be, although that pike is six or telligent audience, delivered a lecture on seven miles long, and this street, almost in the geology of the State. After sketching the heart of the city, is perhaps not over the geography of the State, its rivers, its three hundred yards in length. A number the 2d of January the Superintendent re- outline and relief, variety of exposures of of streets not half as much used in this city surface, &c., and drawing all the great fea- are macadamized. Why is not this street tures of the State on a large blackboard, he | macadamized also, and made permanently spoke of the geology of the State. He read, good? Is it because there is no engineer as he said, the "Story of the Rocks" from for this part of Richmond? Would like to The usual monthly financial report of the the stony pages of the great volume of na- know in order to be a candidate for that ture, the preface to which reaches back into that far prehistoric period of which the

Time was when from the vast ocean the ance. It was that country between the western base of the Blue Ridge and the eastern side of the middle country at the head of tide; its borders were the shores of the ocean, east and west. And so Mid-dle, Piedmont, and Blue Ridge Virginia are the oldest portion of the State-the primary region. The second formed land was the great valley, a broad belt of seacoast along the shores of a subsiding ocean, where corals were abundant, making it a limestone region. Successively the other sections of the State come forth, the last being the Tidewater, where the remains of plants and animals found in the rocks and the soils do not differ greatly from the plants and animals now living-they belong to the same families. The beds of mineral substances there found are rarely converted into real rocks, but lie as beds of sand, gravel, clay, &c., much the same as when they were de-

posited in shallow waters by the ocean and inflowing rivers. The geological formations are thirteen in number, ranging from the primary granite to the alluvium now forming on the eastern shore. These succeeded each other in regular order, but the convulsive upheavals of on the occasion of Master Ralph Bingham's nature have tossed them into great waves, as if for the greater convenience of man. The Valley is the region of cambrian and the occasion. The entertainment begins at Lower Silurian rocks-a country mainly of | 7 o'clock. limestone, slate, and shale. And yet she is rich in the value and variety of her treasures. Capping the mountains on either side is the white sandstone, while between them are the priceless ores; is reported that the work of rebuilding and the beautiful coral marble, where the stonelilies are found, and fossils and shells without number. And here, too, are valuable beds of semi-anthracite coal; but when nature made these she was but an apprentice at the business. Her masterpiece in this line is found in the great Appalachian coalfield-one of the most remarkable in the world for the number, thickness, quality, and variety of its seams of bituminous coal. The lecture was crowded with information of all sorts. It ought to be published in full in pamphlet form, and if done will

of Virginia, as it did the intelligent audience of legislators, merchants, and professional men last night. THE MOZART. - The audience that gathered at Mozart Hall last evening, in point of numbers and brilliancy, exceeded any we have seen in that attractive place of amusement for many a day. Not a seat was unoccupied; and all other available standing-room in the

interest thousands of people in all portions

hall was occupied. The attractive programme gave promise of a musical treat; but no doubt many musicians who were present left the building at the close of the entertainment disappointed. But it would be manifestly unfair to criticise too barshly the performances of the evening, and therefore it only remains to refer in general terms to the musicale. The overtures were pretty well rendered, but there was an apparent lack of harmony, which detracted somewhat from their usually creditable music.

soprano "Tears, Idle Tears," but not with her accustomed success. Her voice was flat, and she was a little too hoarse to have taken part. However, she made a decided hit in the charming manner she rendered the "Russian Nightingale," and was justly rewarded by her delighted audience. The gems of the evening were Mr. Lorenzen's violin solo and the piano duo by

Miss Swain sang Basvecchi's beautiful

Richmond on Saturday and open a series of Misses Alice and Eva Swain-the latter a meetings at St. Paul's church Sunday morn- new candidate for favors at the hands of ing and night. Mr. Rainsford is a minister Richmond musicians. She is evidently an of the Church of England, and has been hold- amateur artist of talent and culture, and ing services in all the large cities of Canada our people will no doubt await with impa-Mr. Beier's cornet solo was a failure-at

least in the judgment of this writer-but The Baton appeared full of interesting every Monday, where all letters for advice must be ly meetings will be given on Sunday morn- matter, and each week gains more friends

SUNK IN JAMES RIVER .- The sloop Mary FEED THE SQUIRRELS.—It is reported on Frances, Captain Smith Watkins, loaded the best authority that the little squirrels on with oysters and bound down the river, the Square, which are the cause of so much sunk in James river, near Warwick bar,

ment of HAMBURG EDGINGS and INSERTINGS at the lowest pricer.

proved since last we saw her. She seems

seldom vouchsafed any artist by our rather

Miss Anderson's company is not large,

nor is it such a good one as she deserves

to have. Still it does quite well. First-

rate supports are not expected nowadays.

in opinion as to their necessity.

Managers seem to differ from the public

To-night the piece is Ingomar. Inde-

encourage Miss Anderson, who as a south-

who attend may be sure of seeing good

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

the beautiful spectacular pantomime of the

'Sleeping Beauty," arranged and adapted

by the gifted young lady who was so charm-

ingly successful as "Genevra" a few weeks

ago. She will assume the principal rôle,

and will be assisted by the best amateur

talent in the city. Due notice will be given

of the time and place of the performance.

A Morrid Street.

any street of its length in Richmond, and

January 24, 1878.

Jr., \$10: N. C. Newton, \$2.

No. 401 west Grace street.

ple of this city.

will be made.

Editors Dispatch: Eighteenth street from

Messrs. Editors Dispatch : I take pleasure

in publicly acknowledging the receipt of the

following special contributions to the fund

to purchase overcoms for the firemen of

this city : J. C. Smith, \$20; James Thomas,

GLURGE A. AINSLIE, Unier Engineer.

H. Hawes for its delivery to the Retreat

THE J. W. PHILLIPS who was arraigned

before the Police Court for disorderly con-

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

Help the Poor .- Our people should come

out to-night and crowd the Baptist church

entertainment for the benefit of the poor. A

splendid programme has been arranged for

Mayo's Bridge .- Parties are engaged in

erecting a trestle-work from the Richmond

ide to the first pier of Mayo's bridge. It

repairing the bridge is about to begin in

earnest. Its loss is deeply felt by the peo-

The Hustings Court .- The Court was en-

gaged yesterday in the trial of the Fanny-

A new trial has been granted John Bur-

Accidental Fire.-Yesterday morning a

mantel-piece in the house of Captain Fitz-

gerald, City Sergeant, caught fire and was

blazing, but the fire was extinguished be-

The Grand Jury .- The grand jury wil

be called to-morrow at 10 o'clock. It is

expected that a number of indictments

MALAGA GRAPES .- COLUMBES, 321 Broad

street, has just received a nice lot of that luscion

GENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS at one dollar-made by

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SEA-WEED TO:

IC, AND MANDRAKE PILLS.—These deservedly-cel-

ebrated and popular medicines have effected a revo-

lution in the healing art, and proved the fallacy of

several maxims which have for many years ob

structed the progress of medical science. The false

supposition that "Consumption is incurable" de-

terred physicians from attempting to find remedies

for that disease, and patients afflicted with it recon-

ciled themselves to death without making an effort

to escape from a doom which they supposed to be

unavoidable. It is now proved, however, that

Consumption can be cured, and that it has been

cured in a very great number of cases (some of them

apparently desperate ones) by SCHENCK'S PULMO-

medicine in connection with SCHENCK'S SEA-WEED

TONIC and MANDRAKE PILLS, one or both, accord-

good health for more than forty years, was supposed

at one time to be at the very gate of death, his phy-

sicians having pronounced his case hopeless, and

abandoned him to his fate. He was cured by the

aforesaid medicines, and since his recovery many

thousands similarly affected have used Dr.

Schenck's preparations with the same remarkable

Full directions accompany each, making it no

absolutely necessary to personally see Dr. Schenck.

unless patients wish their lungs examined, and for

this purpose he is professionally at his principal

office, corner Sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia

Schenck's medicines are sol'l by all druggists.

BLANKETS cheaper than ever before offered

A large assortment of new SCRAP-BOOK PIC-

SAVE MONEY by having your printing done at the

LEVY l'ROTHERS have the randsomest assort-

DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE. Good work, low

Look at the good bargains at LEVY BROTHERS'.

TURES at LEVY BROTHERS'.

prices, and satisfaction guaranteed.

ing to the requirements of the case.

LEVY BROTHERS-a first-class article.

fore any serious damage was done.

Anderson-Carter will-case.

russ, convicted of petit larceny.

duct Monday was not J. W. Phillips of

from the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

undemonstrative people.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE, One square, two insertions.
One square, two insertions.
One square, three insertions.
One square, six insertions.
One square, twelve insertions.

Now is the time to purchase your DRY GOODS cheap. LEVY BROTHERS are offering extraordi nary inducements in the way of low prices upon their entire stock.

THE "GLENWOOD" WHISKEY took the first preminm at the State Fair. The "B Select" Whiskey is recommended by Dr.

B. McCaw. Duff Gordon Sherry-our own importation Clears, of every grade, of our own manufacture.

Liberal discount to the trade. W. D. BLAIR & CO.. 903 Main street.

Good bargains in BLACK CASHMERE at LEVY BROTHERS'.

it in sympathetic spell throughout. In M. ELLYSON & Co., advertising agents, insert advertisements in all of the newspapers of the United Sizes at publishers' rates. Orders left at the Dis patch counting-room will receive premat attenculty in a play not very pleasing, and with

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

He On all sales of Real Estate made between he last of January and last of June the taxes to s he present year have to be paid by the purchaser. On all sales made between the 1st of July and in t f the year the taxes have to be paid by the selien [This custom was adopted about filters were ago y all the real estate agents in Picharone, and it -ites to filchmond and vicinity.]

FRANK D. HILL. 10½ A. M., trustee's sale of stock of groceries, wines, liquors, fixtures, and liceuse at No. 1519 cast Franklin street. RICHARDSON & CO., 4 P. M., trustee's cale of brick dwelling on Ninth street corner of M. pendent of the pleasure it must afford to

W. GODDIN, 12 M., excellent Knahe plano. JAS. MACDOUGALL. 10 A. M., at his store, fur-niture, planos, iron sales, &c., &c.

BEETINGS.

MEMBERS OF RICHMOND
LODGE, No. 14, KNIGHTS OF
PYTHIAS, will attend a stated meeting of
their lodge at Pythian Castle Hall This
(Friday) EVENING at 7 o'clock, Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited
to attend.

By order of the Chancellor Commander.
C. F. DANFORTH.
ja 25-1t
Keeper of Records and Scal. charity have had opened to them such a revelation of the want and suffering sur-

OFFICE OF RICHMOND RAILWAY COMPANY, RICHMOND, January 18, 1878. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS COMPANY will be neld at their office, on Leigh street, on MONDAY the 18th of February, 1878, at 12 M. C. WALDROP.

MILITARY NOTICES. RAYS, ATTENTION!-Assemble at Of regimental armory on FRIDAY NIGHT NEXT at 7% o'clock, in undress uniforms, for pompany drill.

By order Louis J. Bossieux, Captain, ja 24-2t JAMES E. TYLER, Orderty. AMESEMENT --RICHMOND THEATRE.

"Two soals with but a slugle thought-

Two hearts that beat as one."

PARTHENIA, in Maria Lowell's drama of INGOMAR. GRAND MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 O'CLOCK. Shakspeare's sublime love-poem,

TO-NIGHT-MISS MARY ANDERSON

SATURDAY EVENING, GUY MANNERING. "She has won another triumph and produced another sensation."-New York Herald.

ROMEO AND JULIET.

RICHMOND THEATRE. THREE NIGHTS AND WEDNESDAY MATINEE. MISS FANNY DAVENPORT MISS FANNY DAVENPORT
will make her first appearance in Richmond on
MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28TH,
in her great original creation of
MABEL RENFREW
in Augustin Daly's great society comedy.
PIQUE,
A PLAY OF TO-DAY, produced under Mr. Augustin
Daly's personal supervision, and with the
great artists of Mr. Daly's celebrated
Comedy Company in the cast.

THE LADIES OF THE RETREAT FOR THE SICK beg to take this public means of ex-TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29TH, MISS DAVENPORT will appear in her brilliant and famous personation of LADY TEAZLE-in the new Prince of Wales version of Sheridan's SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL as arranged by Mr. Augustin Daly, and offered with the great New York cast. pressing their most grateful acknowledgements for a welcome and needed donation from Mr. Neil Robinson, of Coalburg, W. Va., of twenty-two tons of coal, and to General W. C. Wickham for free transportation of the same, and to Mr. S.

WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 2 O'CLOCK. DIVORCE. WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30TH, MISS DAVENPORT'S FAREWELL, and her only appearance in her marvellously brilliant persona-tion of ROSALIND in Shakspeare's AS YOU LIKE IT.

In act fourth MISS DAVENPORT will sing the

SCALE OF PRICES: General admission, \$1; Family Circle, 50c.; reserved scats, \$1.50. Box-sheet opens at Johnston's and box-office of Theatre FRIDAY, January 25th, at 9 A. M. ja 24-4t LECTURE.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MOZART-HALL-LECTURE. RICHMOND, January 19, 1878. Professor J. L. M. Curry, LL. D .:

Professor J. L. M. Curry, LL. D.:

The undersigned, desirous that sound views of the moral obligation, both of individuals and of States, to pay their debts, should prevail in the community, and believing that you, as a professor of moral phylosophy, have carefully studied the subject and are qualified to give wholesome instruction concerning it, respectfully and carrestly request that you will, as soon as it may be convenient, deliver a lecture on the subject in this city. Your compliance with this request will, we doubt not, greatly benefit the public, and much oblige,
Mo-es D. Hoge,
D. S. Doggett,
John L. Bacon,
Richard Irby,
Charles Gennet,
Richard A. Dunloy,
James Thomas, Jr.,
J. B. McCaw,
Randolph Harrison.
Isaac Davenport, Jr.,
A. E. Dickinson.

Isaac Davenport, Jr., RICHMOND, VA., January 22, 15 To General Joseph E. Johnston and others:

General Joseph E. Johnston and others:
Gentlemen,—I have the honor to acknowle greecipt of your letter of the 19th in-tant.

quest from such a source has the force of a comand; but I can only hope to bring forward miliar truths at a limely moment.

Myengagements will prevent a compliance earler than next week. The place and the particular hight I leave to you.

Yours very truly.

J. L. M. CURRY.

MOZART HALL has been selected as the place, and TUESDAY NIGHT, 29th of January, at 8 P. M., as the time, for the delivery of the above lectures of the selections. ECTURE .- The REV. SAMUEL A.

deliver a LECTURE at Union-State church, will deliver a LECTURE at Union-Station Metilo-DIST CHURCH FRIDAY EVENING, January 25, 1878, at 7:30 o'clock, for the berefit of the organ Subject: "BLUNDERS." Admission, 25 cents. Ja 21-21

ENTERTAINMENT. HELP THE POOR.

By request, Master RALPH BINGHAM, the Boy Ora; or, will give another exhibition for the benefit of the poor of Manchester, FRIDAY, January 25th, at the Baptist church, at 7 o'clock P. M. An excellent programme will be presented.

ADMISSION: Adults, 15c.; children, 1Cc.

PIANOS, ORGANS, &c. FOR SALE LOW-

AN EXCELLENT ORGAN;

has been but little used. Will be sold at helf price. Also, DANNER'S REVOLVING BOOK- ASES-

neat, durable, and cheap-just the thing for every-WOODHOUSE & PARHAM, body. 1107 Main street.

DIANO FOR RENT.

A fine SEVEN-OCTAVE PIANO can be remied at a moderate rate to a prompt payer. Address "MUSIC," care of Dispatch office. CENTRAL MARKET,

CORNER OF THIRD AND MAIN STREETS. POULTRY, GAME, OY-TERS, BUTTER,

MUTTON, GAME,
LAMB, OY-TERS,
VEAL, BITTER,
PORK, EGGS,
All sold at lowest market prices. All purchases
promptly delivered without charge.

ja4-im STANSBURY & CO